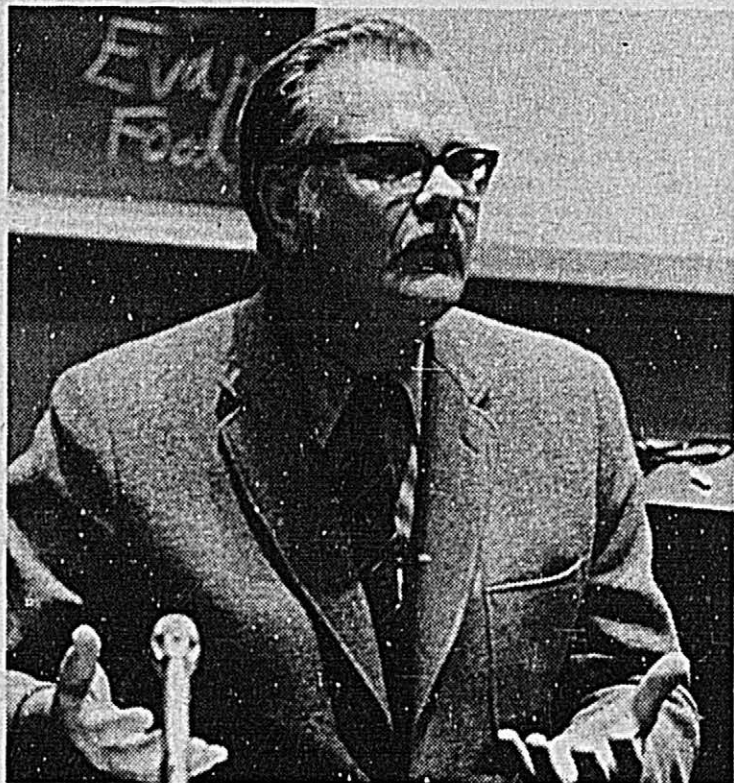


MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by BEN WIGGIN

Academic Vice Principal Michael Oliver
"Teaching is under-emphasized"

Oliver says teaching is under-emphasized

by PHYLLIS BALL

Teaching is under-emphasized in the modern university, claimed Dr. Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal of McGill, at the Final session Saturday of the Conference on Instructional Innovations in Higher Education.

"The pay-off for university professors goes to those who concentrate on research, rather than those who devote their attention to teaching," asserted Dr. Oliver.

As a method of changing the priorities in the structure, Dr. Oliver proposed either direct or indirect student participation in evaluations of teaching ability.

Direct student participation would involve student membership on selection, promotion and research committees.

Indirect participation would involve questionnaires on student reactions to their lectures. Many faculty members dislike this approach, fearing that it places undue emphasis on how much students enjoy lectures.

Another possibility that Dr. Oliver mentioned for accomplishing this change in the structure of the university was the institution of cash awards for outstanding teaching innovations, as is practised in some American universities.

"Advancement in the faculty structure should take into account successful teaching experiments," he added.

A five-man panel, consisting of three McGill professors, Dr. William Westley, Dr. Hugh Scott and Don Kingsbury, and two students, Martin Shapiro and Roger Morin, discussed his propo-

sals. Most panel members regarded the idea of direct student participation favourably.

Numerous other proposals were advanced by both panel and audience.

French support unlikely for CFS says Shapiro

by MARY SWAINE

Even if the proposed Canadian Federation of Students were to get off the drawing board, it is doubtful if it can succeed in the role of "creating a link between French and English universities".

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, stated yesterday, "there isn't much hope of getting the French universities into the CFS, although the Université de Sherbrooke might join."

"However, we're still in a position to be approached. If we could form a Quebec Students' Union, as I tried to do in the summer, and also this Canadian Students' Union, we could act as a go-between."

Shapiro continued that an important aim of the CFS would be to maintain a Canadian identity while establishing a Quebec identity.

"I think it is important that McGill get in on it at the beginning, because near the end of the CUS we were ostracized," he charged. "Because we are from Quebec, they wouldn't recognize our right to belong."

Meeting to discuss anti-march bylaw

The new by-law which forbids public demonstration in Montreal has been denounced by different groups as an infringement on the freedom of the individual's right of protest.

A public meeting, sponsored jointly by the McGill Faculty Union and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been called to discuss civil liberty in Quebec. It will take place from 1 to 3 pm this afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

The speakers at the meeting will be several prominent people concerned with legal rights in Quebec who have charged that the city by-law, and the recent ar-

rests of several people on sedition charges, threaten civil liberties in this province.

Herbert Marx, Professor of Constitutional Law at the Univer-

sité de Montréal has stated, "Property rights should not be held more important than the right of free speech".

Sidney H. Ingerman, President of the McGill Faculty Union, commented, "In a period when fundamental political issues are at stake in the province, it is essential that there exist the widest possible forum for political expression. It seems to me that the municipal by-law, which bans public demonstrations, parades, and implicitly, certain types of strike and picketing activity, restricts a fundamental area of expression."

The scheduled speakers include several lawyers, Bernard Chaput, Vice-President of the National Federation of Quebec Teachers, and Paul Wong, Arts and Science representative on Students' Council.

Lawyers who will speak include Alan Borovoy, Chairman of the Toronto Civil Liberties Association, Noel Lyon, Professor of Law at McGill, and Professor Marx.

The by-law has been used at least twice since it was passed on Nov. 19. An evening march planned by the McGill Moratorium Day Committee to commemorate the Vietnam war dead, a picket line protesting the sale of California grapes at Dominion food store were thus banned.

Mr. Chaput, a CEGEP teacher,

Six acclaimed to SC

by GEORGE BEILER

Six representatives have been acclaimed to Students' Council in advance of the Dec. 3 elections, but contests remain in the major faculties.

Student councillors take office Jan. 1. Their terms run for 12 months from the date of taking office.

Students' Society executive members, on the other hand, are elected in March and take office July 1 for 12 months.

The acclaimed Council members are Ken Hershenfield, (Dentistry), Susan Hillen (Nursing), Joseph A. Hackett (Education), Sheila Reid (Physical and Occupational Therapy), Robert Lockhart (Divinity), and Garth Haines (Music).

Contests will be held in the other faculties for seats allotted under the present constitution.

"If the new constitution is implemented," commented Chief Returning Officer Howard Stanislawski, "by-elections will be held for the additional seats in January or February."

He added that previously elected Council members would not lose their seats if the new constitution were implemented.

Seven candidates are competing for the three Arts and Sciences seats.

They are Roy Salomin (BA 3), Garry Bernackek (BSc 3), Arlene Zukernick (BA 3), Patricia Snow (BSW 3), Andy Dodge (BA 3), Robert Ho Sang (BA 3), and John Geffken (BA 3).

Michael Altman (BA 2) was disqualified because he is not a third-year student, and because his papers were not properly filled out.

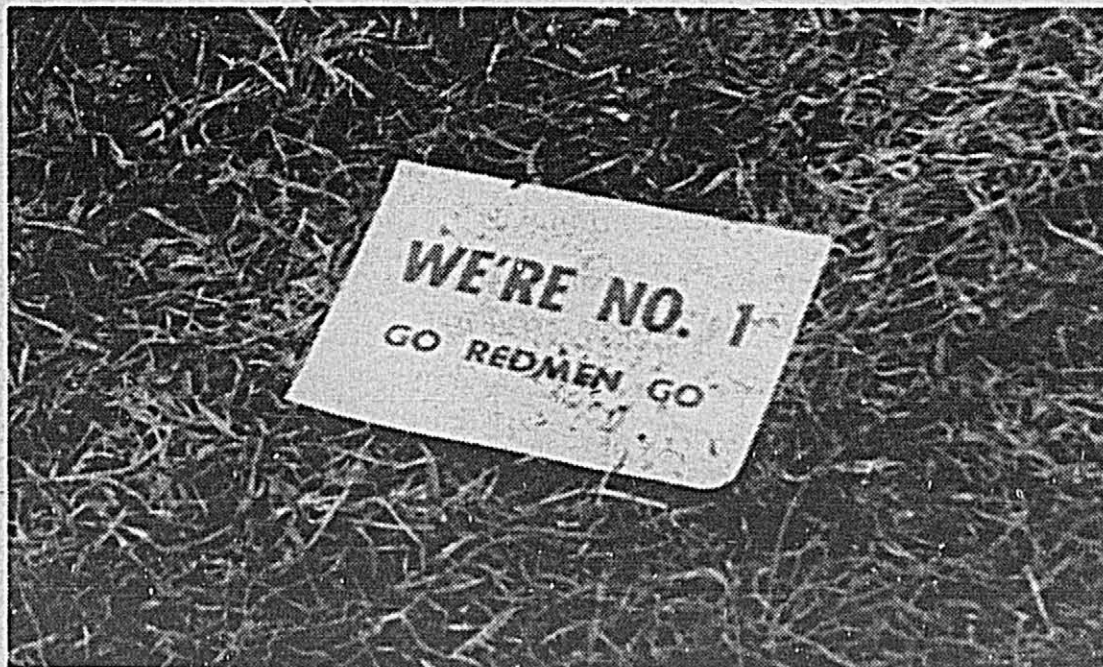
Devinder S. Garewal, Sajid Maqsood, and Peter Shiu, all B Eng. 4, are competing for the two Engineering seats on Council.

The University of Moncton was in the same position, because they are French," he added.

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 4)



WE WERE NO. 1: The Redmen were brought back to earth Friday night, and in this case the frozen Varsity Stadium turf, as the Manitoba Bisons squeaked by them, 24-15. The Vanier Cup is now alive and well in Winnipeg. (details page 12).

Daily photo by DAVID SPRAGUE

today

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT: Career talks, speakers on Banking. L26, 1 pm.

ISLAMICS: Tarawi prayers. Union 458, 7:30 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran tutorial. Union B23, 2 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Woyzeck", directed by R. Lukens with R. Carter and Company. Union Theatre, 1 pm.

YAVNEH: 1) Halacha class. 2) Hashkafah series. Hillel. 3460 Stanley, 7 pm, 8 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Cuban films: "Hasta La Victoria Siempre". PSCA, 7 & 9 pm.

SAILING CLUB: To discuss starting and upwind tactics, Wed. event to be planned. Union B24, 1 pm.

AFRO-ASIAN YOUTH MOVEMENT (ANTI-IMPERIALIST): Discussion on Middle East. Union B26, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Girls part rehearsal. Union B23, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Second film of the Feynmann's Series. "Distinction of Past". L219, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: Only 14 days left. Make appts. outside. Union B44-45.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE: Meeting to finalize December projects. Union 327, 5 pm.

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION: Leadership Survey Committee. Union 123, 1-2 pm.

CAMPUS LEFT: Discussion on Quebec. Union 327, 1-3 pm.

ASUS

Nominations for the position of President of the Class of 1970 are hereby called. Nominations for this post and for that of President of the ASUS close on Jan. 13 at 4 pm.

SGWU Principal asserts better teaching as priority

by KATHY LIVINGSTONE

The new Principal of Sir George Williams University stated in his convocation address that improved teaching is a priority goal of his administration.

Friday afternoon saw the formal installment of Dr. O'Brien as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of SGWU, the post formerly held by Henry F. Hall.

Dr. O'Brien had been serving as acting Principal.

Dr. O'Brien, who earned his PhD in Economics from McGill, spoke at the ceremony and advanced four basic issues in the university community. First and foremost, he said, is the improvement of teaching measures, in accordance with the students' results, wants, and needs.

While students play an important role as representatives on some university bodies, and are absolutely essential on others Dr. O'Brien said that the faculty

still should have seniority, because they have more experience and an "awareness of continuity."

The administration, he continued, should be recognized as honourable, not regarded with suspicion and antipathy, as is the case with many students today.

Lastly, the University has a responsibility to society. It is a stage for the working out of the forces of social change, yet it must remain independent of society. A university must face violence and the clash of militants or it will fail, he claimed.

Concerning Sir George's role in Quebec, he said that it will remain an Anglophone university because the community it serves is English. Yet, while protecting the right to be educated in English, he would respect the fact that French is the majority language, and the increase of French in the business world would lead

to more of the staff being bilingual...

As for the Sir George-Loyola College union, one representative from each school has been appointed to make a joint statement on federation. The idea has been formally accepted, and it remains to work out the details.



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Representatives will be on campus

NOVEMBER 26th

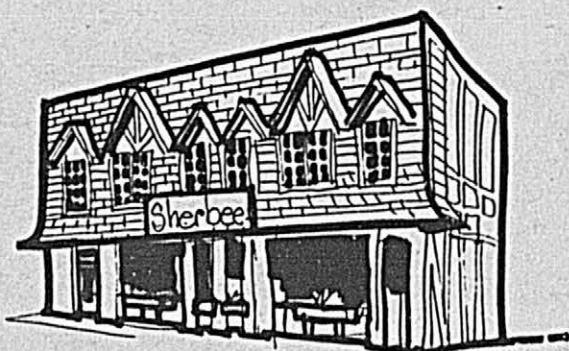
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Interview appointments may be made through the Student Placement Office

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Grey forecasts serious SC financial problems

by HEIDI SUTER

The McGill Students' Society will be in trouble financially in two years if steps aren't taken to increase its revenue.

In an interview with the Daily, Students' Society President Julius Grey urged that the Students' Council Finance Committee be allowed to take immediate steps to solve the current financial problem.

According to Grey, the Society's reserve fund is expected to last for only another two-and-a-half years. One significant factor is that a Montreal businessman who formerly contributed \$10,000 annually to the Society has died, and his relatives refuse to continue the anonymous donations.

Grey said that the basic task of Council must become the implementing of a long-range finance plan for the Students' Society. This plan should fill the Students' Society coffers for the use of successive Councils.

Too many external emergencies, such as demonstrations and constitutional hassles have been allowed to distract the SC from the principal problem of finances, according to Grey.

He said that several steps to solve the financial problem have been suggested, some of which are awaiting the approval of Council. The most important of these steps is the formation of a Committee to Increase Students' Society Revenues (CISSR). This committee will be instituted next meeting, if Council agrees.

Three students have already been proposed as members of the six to eight man committee. They are: Kevin O'Connell, Graduate Studies member of the SC and a member of the Finance Committee; Danny Luchins, Arts and Science Council member and a student Senator; and Victor Loewy, Chairman of the Cafeteria Committee.

If passed in its present form, The CISSR would be endowed with a great deal of autonomy. It would meet once a week, separate from Council, and would discuss and make decisions on the operation and administration of money-making projects.

However, the Committee would be responsible to Council, which will supervise and operations decided upon.

According to Grey, the success of the CISSR could mean a reserve fund increase of some \$10,000, with money starting to come in as soon as two weeks from now.

Present money-making projects are three-fold:

European charter flights for students and an agency to book cross-Canada flights out of Montreal can be organized;

Discotheques and record shops could be built inside the Union;

And arrangements could be made with the Film Society to show special benefit films with the proceeds going to Council.

At present, the maintenance of the Union is Council's largest expense, accounting for \$130,000 last year. Grey stated that the administration is doing only the most major repairs and maintenance work, with the burden of upkeep falling to the Students' Society.

Grey said that he believes that heating and electrical costs should become the responsibility of the McGill administration. He said that since the Province of Quebec gives no subsidies to the universities for student activities there should be more re-apportionment of maintenance responsibility between the SC and the administration.

The Students' Society President noted that he doesn't want to cut off the various extra-curricular clubs and organizations which account for the bulk of the Society's non-operational expenses money.

Loyola closed after bomb

by BARBARA HALSIG

All events scheduled for the weekend were cancelled at Loyola college following Thursday night's explosion of a time bomb.

All buildings were locked at 6 pm Friday and remained closed until 8 am today.

The bomb attack was the first at any English speaking college in Quebec.

There still has been no clue as to who placed the bomb in the stairwell of the Bryan building.

The Montreal Terrorist Squad, which is investigating the incident, was uncommunicative about its progress in the case. "The best thing is to say that there is nothing new," they admitted.

The explosion caused damage of \$100,000, Loyola officials state. The four storey stairwell has been completely wrecked by the bomb, and some huge plate glass windows were shattered by the

blow on the other side of the building.

A ladder replaced steps and platform leading to the ground floor.

Speculation about the reason for this latest incident in Montreal's terrorist history ranges from Bill 63 to the Santhanam affair at Loyola, but so far have not been confirmed. Father Patrick Malone, the Principal of Loyola College, agrees with Marcel Nouvet, President of the Loyola Student Association, that it is hard to believe that students were involved.

Two phone calls received Friday morning warning that a bomb had been planted in the Loyola High School turned out to be false. But students were sent home and evening classes at Loyola high started at 10 pm only on recommendation of the police department. There have been no additional bomb threats at Loyola College or High.

It was emphasized that buildings were closed down over the weekend for security reasons only. Exceptions from the cancellation were the College Mass held in the College Chapel and athletic events. Cancelled were mainly a high school dance and a series of plays in the auditorium.

There were no decisions made about precautionary measures for the future. Apart from additional assistance for the security guards, it was felt that an open campus such as Loyola is difficult to control. Thus no security checks such as at Sir George Williams University recently are envisaged.

The general feeling at Loyola among the students is very calm. There was panic in the first few moments following the explosion but this quickly turned into resignation, which also pervaded the campus at the news of the closure of the school.

ASUS reps to be picked Wednesday

by KRISHNA NIRMEL

The elections for 12 student representatives on the Arts and Science Faculty will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6.

Bill Povitz, the Chief Returning Officer of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society predicted about 85 percent student turnout for the voting.

He commented, "I would like to see people come out and vote, but no irregularities."

The by-election for the presidency of the ASUS will be held after the Christmas holidays, in January or February.

Several candidates have stated on their platform that they are against any split of the Faculty of Arts and Science into two separate faculties.

One candidate said that more co-operation is needed in the Faculty rather than any split, for the problems of the Faculty as it is now will eventually also become the problems of the individual faculties.

A splitting of the Faculty is a false solution, which would lead to less interdisciplinary and multi-disciplinary action among the Arts and Science professors, he said.

Another candidate said that if the Faculty did split, the individual faculties would then have less power and voice in university affairs.

Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President of the Students' Society, said that the idea of a split for the Arts and Science Faculty arose from the administration, which thinks that the Faculty is too big to be controlled by one dean.

Shapiro also said that a split would mean narrowing the outlook of students as Science or Arts students.

However, the Science professors are not happy about science students taking arts courses, while arts students are not required to take science courses.

Shapiro added, "Science is surely a field in which everybody should have some interest."

"McGill University is well known for its science courses, yet some students go through the university without being exposed to it at all," he continued.

Another important issue, shared by several candidates, is to eliminate CEGEP level tuition fees at McGill, or at least to reduce them.

There are about 1800 students at Dawson College who do not pay any fees.

McGill CEGEP students pay more than \$450 per academic year, and, as one candidate put it bluntly, get a "shitty" deal on this.

McGill CEGEPs do not get any preference over those students with equivalent qualifications from another institution, when seeking admission for the second year University class.

There are seven science candidates and 10 arts candidates running for these elections. Six are to be elected from each division. The results are expected Thursday night.

Students' Council Elections

There will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates for the Dec. 3 Students' Council elections today at 1 pm in the Daily Office, basement of the Union. New campaign regulations will be among the items to be discussed. Please note that if one is unaware of these regulations, it will prove very easy for one to fall into disqualification.

Exams to force Moratoria into new style protest

Because of examinations in December, the New Mobilization Committee, national organizing body of future Moratoria in the United States, does not expect the strong campus demonstrations that have marked the two previous Moratoria.

The protest this month will concentrate instead on distributing leaflets, organizing discussion sessions and other local activities.

The McGill Vietnam Moratorium Day Committee's Executive said that they will try to expose the situation in Vietnam and Canada's complicity in the war effort.

"We will attempt to urge the Federal Government to take a stand condemning American action in Vietnam," declared the Committee.

Various sub-committees have been set up to study the feasibility of various anti-Vietnam War activities, such as a public appeal to the Federal Government through the mass media.

At McGill, this month's Moratorium will be held Dec. 13, 14 and 24, Christmas Eve.



THE TRINIDAD MELOTONES STEEL BAND is seen here giving McGill Students a taste of the folkloric 'pan' music of the Caribbean. The band played Saturday night, along with the One Track Mind and the Coachmen, at the International Mardi Gras Festival, sponsored by the ISA. Friday, the ISA sponsored Folklorique Night, with traditional dances from Poland, Panama, Cambodia, Russia, Arabia, Israel and Venezuela. Singers from China, Czechoslovakia, Africa and the Ukraine also entertained the nearly 300 students who joined in the festivities. These activities culminated the International Students Association Festival, held during all of last week.

Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

crosscanada

Douglas at S.F.U.

Rosie Douglas, a student from Sir George Williams university, spoke at Simon Fraser university in Burnaby last Thursday.

His subject was "What really happened at Sir George Williams: How the computers got smashed".

He started by detailing the colonial relationship that exists between black and white people and went into an account of what happened at Sir George Williams.

Douglas released the following statement:

"We are calling for a full federal investigation into the case. While Canada has 950 million dollars invested into the Caribbean, 27 Caribbean students facing trial are demanding justice in Canada. If we can't get justice here, we are calling upon the Caribbean people to move against

Canadian interests in the Caribbean on all levels to secure justice for their brothers and sisters.

Black people are living in conditions in Canada which are worse than conditions in the US.

In Halifax black people are living in houses that are not even heated in winter, where the temperature drops below 0 degrees.

We are calling upon the Federal government to concern themselves less with passing laws to legalize homosexuality and more to eradicate racism exploitation and degradation."

Panthers deported

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Two American Black Panthers, on a speaking tour of Western Canadian universities, were deported Friday after Canadian Immigra-

tion officials discovered they were "imposters", travelling under false names and credentials. A third was allowed to return to the U.S. on his own.

Officials said the two, who spoke to students at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta under the names Fred Hampton, and Stephanie Fisher, were really William Calvin and Jeraldine Eldridge. They were arrested Thursday night and deported to Chicago Friday, after a closed hearing.

The deportation followed charges from Saskatchewan Attorney-General Darrell Heald, that the Panthers were really stirring up sedition among Canadian Indians, and complaints from Regina City Council that "there is something wrong with the Immigration Department if these people are let in."

Creative Writing

The McGill Daily supplement, The Review, is accepting contributions for the creative writing section of the Christmas edition.

Submissions of prose and poetry, typed and accompanied by the name and address of the author, can be left at the switchboard in the Union. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 5, with the best works to be published in the Dec. 12 issue.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The '68 - '69 year book (Milestone) is now available for the '68 - '69 members. Please pick up your copy with your '68 - '69 membership card at the ticket office, Student Union before Nov. 26. Surplus copies, if there are any, will be available for the '69-'70 members after Nov. 26th.

The '68 - '69 year book
Editorial Committee

MCGILL GUIDANCE SERVICE

522 Pine Ave. W.

presents

CAREER TALKS

Mondays & Thursdays

NOV. 24 - CAREERS IN BANKING

NOV. 27 - CAREERS IN INDUSTRIAL SALES

1 - 2 P.M.

L 26

arts and science undergraduate society

Elections for Faculty Reps from Arts and from Science will be held November 26 and 27, from 9-4 (-7 in Union) and from 11-2 respectively.

Nominations for the position of President of ASUS. Nomination papers may be submitted until January 13, 1970 at 16.00 hrs. Copies of the Electoral By-laws are available from the Union Switchboard.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

Meeting...

(Continued from page 1)

will discuss the relation between Bill 63 and the municipal by-law, as well as the effect of the by-law on the labor movement. Both the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor oppose the by-law.

Professor Marx will discuss the problem of protecting civil liberties when the government perceives an emergency situation to exist.

Professor Lyon will discuss his alternative to the present by-law, and Paul Wong will discuss his proposal that the Students' Council lead a demonstration against the by-law.

Elsewhere, a report was released to the press by six Montreal academics describing the municipal by-law as being disturbing.

Its authors, Dr. Michael Oliver, Vice-Principal (Academic) of McGill; Dr. Pierre Dansereau, faculty of domestic science at the Université de Montréal; Dr. Vianney Decarie, philosophy, U de M; Dr. Brian Grosman, law, McGill; Dr. Lyon, law, McGill; and Dr. Charles Taylor, political science McGill, and philosophy U de M, have proposed an alternative by-law which according to its authors, would protect the individual's right of dissent as well as provide a check against violence and disorder.

The proposed by-law would allow the freedom of marches and it lists the provisions which would have to be fulfilled before a marching permit could be issued.

The most important provision in the list is that a chief organizer of any march would have to

be designated and only he would receive the march permit.

Another set of provisions demand that the full plans of the march should be disclosed to the police by the march organizers, and that these plans should be published in the press before the actual march. The provisions require the organizers of a march to designate marshals to keep the peace.

GIRL POWER



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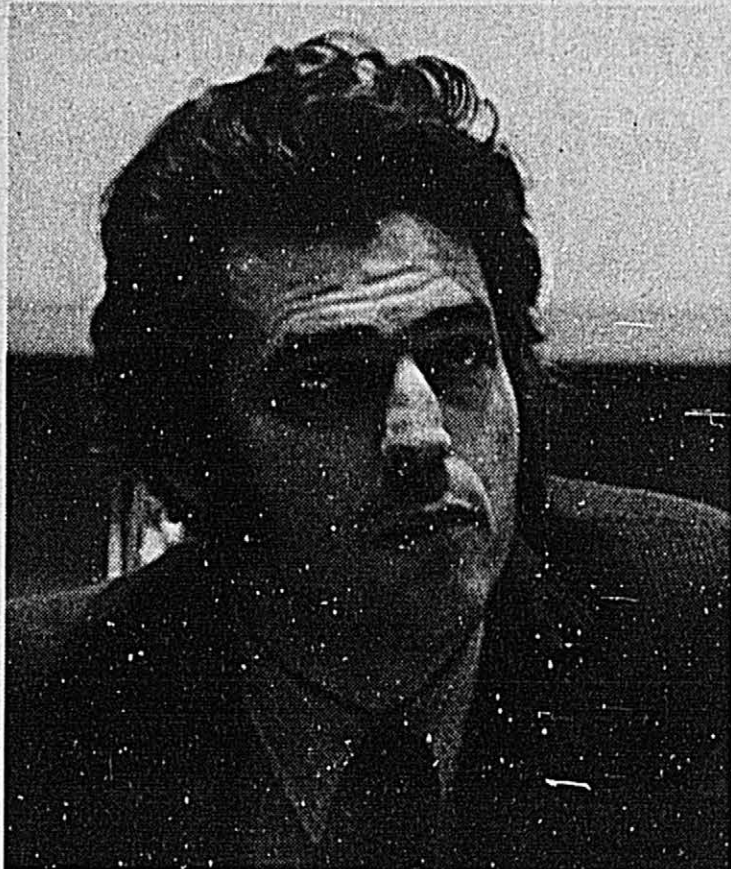
TOGETHER...OR SEPARATELY...
WAY UNDERGROUND
(BUT NOT IN THE METRO!)

Here in the cellar of the newly decorated arts & science building where chairs & space are at a premium but it makes for cosy standing room - the food is good, and the prices of our modern self-serve automats are the best on campus!

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Daily photo by BEN WIGGIN

DON KINGSBURY told the Conference on Learning Methods Friday that subject material must be content, not time, oriented. He also advocated a pass-fail system of grading.

Windsor prof canned for refusing to grade

WINDSOR (CUP) - A University of Windsor English professor was denied tenure because he refused to grade his students, says a study into the university by three Windsor graduate students.

The U of W English department dismissed professor Philip London in the spring for "gross and wilful neglect of duty" for giving all the students in his class "A" grades as part of an experimental program in teaching, the report says.

When the university president refused to accept the dismissal, the English department voted the next month not to renew London's contract for the following year - in effect firing him.

The report, second part of a study on the "de-Canadianization" of Windsor, calls the London case "symptomatic of the problem." The first part of the report, released November 10, analyzed the problems created by a lack of Canadian content and teachers at the university.

In part I, authors William House, Robert MacRae and Robert Reynolds say students oppose U.S. professors, not because they are Americans, but because they import ideas from the American education system which do not suit Canadian needs. This has led, for example, to larger classes with an emphasis on lectures rather than tutorials.

Part II of the report implies that London's methods weren't "American" enough, since "the main purpose of the experiment was to remove stress from the student by lifting the threat of marks from him."

Moreover, the authors allege the English department tenure and promotion committee ignored the guidelines set by the department 18 months before - guidelines which put teaching in the first priority for promotion and tenure.

The tenure committee's report on London placed teaching ability last as a criterion for tenure, the report says. Two of the three writers were in London's experimental course and termed it a "success."

The report also scores the department for its lack of Canadian staff and content. "Only three courses are on Canadian literature, while about 12 can be said to be on American literature."

The report recommends that London receive tenure, that the department hire more Canadians, that a report on London's experiment go to the University senate for consideration, and that students should be represented on the tenure and promotion committee.

Prof calls for Environment power

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Dr. Millott of Western Michigan University Friday expounded on a new type of student power, saying that students should take "effective control of their environment."

Speaking at the Center for Learning and Development Conference in the Palmer Howard Theatre, Dr. Millott received feedback and answered questions after a multimedia presentation, "Pilot Study for an Experimental College." The presentation consisted of slides and tapes, produced as a student project, explaining the workings of what Millott calls "an attempt to make mass education excellent education."

This new system is the Student-Centred Education Project, started at Western Michigan University this year. The two main complaints against it have been that the 35 students involved are isolated from the rest of the

campus and society, and the more violent charge that "students are being treated like white rats."

This opposition has arisen because the students are living in what could be called a controlled environment. Most of those involved in the experiment, however, have decided to continue in the program although many will no longer take all of their courses in it.

The main point of the project is to observe student study behaviour under optimal conditions. Living and study environments are separated, and individual decoration of the study environment is encouraged.

Assignments of reasonable length, with the objective required clearly delineated, and quizzes which are immediately graded are given daily. It has therefore often been charged by conservative educators that the students are being spoon-fed.

To this charge, Dr. Millott

replies that the invention of printing implies that it is no longer necessary to rely on the oral tradition in education, and that it should therefore not be necessary to absorb superfluous information.

A one-page essay is assigned each week for every course, and can be rewritten and regraded for as long as is required for the student to obtain an A. Grades are used as incentives and as indicators, not as ultimate goals. Furthermore, remedial sessions are offered every evening.

Don Kingsbury of the Mathematics Learning Centre spoke after Dr. Millott, on a different plan for education reform. He delineated various forms of staff or student originated "packages" rather than courses, and emphasized that the subject material should be content rather than time-oriented.

Kingsbury also advocated a pass-fail system of grading, with the proviso that a pass should only denote competence, defined as the ability to perform in a course.

Speakers agree on multi-media means

by RICK HEYBROEK

Two instructional innovators with different backgrounds arrived at essentially similar conclusions in their presentations on the role of audio-visual aids in education last Friday.

Both speakers at the Conference on Learning Methods asserted the viability of movie or television instruction as part of a feedback system insuring reciprocal information flow between student and teacher.

Professor Warren Cyber of Michigan University's Department of Educational Resources, spoke first on the theory behind the development of new teaching methods. He stressed the necessity of introducing advanced techniques into the classroom without dehumanizing the student.

"We must innovate, and in innovating respond to individual differences," he said.

Professor Cyber illustrated part of his speech with a movie which tested aptitude for 'temporal closure' - that is, the ability to connect events separated in time.

This unique potential can be explored only with the help of TV or film. Conversely, he noted that the main challenge to educational innovation lies in the exploration of the visual media.

This system had apparently achieved moderate success in a number of areas, though it does not seem to fulfil Professor Cyber's requirement for investigation as distinct from individual response, which is the system's keynote.

Helped CIA says former ICC member

TORONTO (CUP) - A Canadian who was formerly a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam admitted over the weekend that he passed information to the CIA while he served on the commission in 1958 and 1959.

Brig. Donald Ketcheson said he told CIA agents about concentrations of National Liberation Front troops to correct faulty information the U.S. intelligence agency received from their spies, and from the Polish and Indian members of the commission.

Ketcheson added that the external affairs department would have been angry if it knew "officially" that he talked to the CIA. "But they knew unofficially and looked the other way".

University Council comes to McGill, budget, admissions policy discussed

by LINDA WALL

In July of this year, after 10 years of gestation, the Quebec government's Bill 57 gave birth to the "Conseil des Universités de la Province de Québec."

Last week at its monthly meeting, the four month-old council came to McGill to debate both immediate and long-term problems of Quebec's universities and colleges.

"The Council was conceived as a consultative body to the Minister of Education," explained Dr. Germain Gauthier, president of the fledgling body. "On some matters he is obliged to submit a request to us for consultation."

Matters under scrutiny by the council include the conditions for admission into Quebec universities, with a view to eventually working out an entrance system common to all. More pressing is the problem of the province's budget for higher education. The Council is presently preparing a budget for the financing of universities.

"This provisional budget has to be ready for the government to see before it prepares its 1970-71 budget," noted Dr. Gauthier.

The Council itself has at present 16 members chosen from the academic and professional fields. McGill's Vice-Principal (Administration) Robert F. Shaw is one of the university representatives on the council.

"Quebec students are represented by two of the 16 councillors."

Clairmont Gignac, a Laval science student, and Claude Piche, an Arts student and president of the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Sherbrooke.

Bill 63 provoked the only published document which has so far come from the Council. After the Minister of Education asked for the Council's judgment on the first draft of Bill 63, the Council published a statement recommending that the government postpone publication of the language bill until the Gendron Commission had finished its work, or until there was a broad policy at upper levels of government regarding language instruction.

The Quebec Government did not follow this advice. However, Bill 63 itself has undergone revision since then.

As well as interim advice and consultation, the Council has to make an annual report to the Minister of Education, who in turn is obliged to make the report public June 30 every year.

"We're making progress," said Mr. Shaw. "We have quite a few projects under way."

Dr. Gauthier added, "By January or February, we should have a general policy statement ready to present to the public."

Five other Canadian provinces have councils similar to Quebec's. Some of the bodies, like Manitoba's and New Brunswick's, are decision-making and administrative, while Ontario's and Quebec's are consultative.

LETTERS

Ideological paranoia

Sir,
The first unsigned editorial of the year (was the writer ashamed?), "This land is bilingual" argues that the French press was just as blatantly inflammatory concerning a move to threaten their culture as was the English press during the McGill Français campaign.

One conclusion that might be drawn from the editorial is that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, yet despite the ideological visors of your "pluralist" philosophy which takes all events out of historical perspective, surely you can draw some distinction between a movement to make an exploiting university serve the people of its province and a bill which will help to maintain the status quo for an exploiting minority.

Trying to mobilise people cannot be condoned or condemned without examining who is mobilizing whom, for what purpose. You should be ashamed of yourself.

Sam Boskey

Conscientious objecter

Sir,
While accepting the general arguments of T. J. Stuart's letter (Nov. 12), I must object to his reference to Grey and Shapiro as "town jesters".

Max Jester,
B. Eng. I

Québec blasts into orbit

Sir:
I was shocked, my dear professor F. R. Scott, to notice, you a learned man make some dreadful mistakes in your letter of last Monday. I always thought that the university did provide the fundamental principle of knowledge: which is to search for the facts before making a statement. Or does it?

Would you believe that the French Canadians did not put all their meager energies "into religious institutions", or that the

concentration of education in the hands of the clergy wasn't done so willingly? Maybe a little history would help. In 1763, did or didn't the English close the port of Québec to the French merchant ships, which consequently destroyed the French-Canadian merchants? And after the Durham report, did or didn't the colonial English government order that the language of all public schools (supported by government grants and charter) be English and the religion Anglican? And what about the government's jobs and business?

But this is history. A new generation is coming, and so changes. Business is going to be part of the "Québécois" sphere. A self-awareness is growing among this new generation as one learns to lift his head, to be proud and seek higher spheres. So if, dear professor F. R. Scott, you are not content with the new situation, nobody forces you to stay in Québec. Just pack your things and go live in Canada.

J. P. Couston
B.A. I

War plays no favorites

Sir:
The organizers of "Operation Pacification" have really impressed the public by demonstrating American tactics in Vietnam, and their "cruelty" towards members of the NLF, and the Vietnamese people. But, why this onesidedness? Why not contrast this for the sake of emphasis by organizing another operation in the same village demonstrating the "honourable" tactics of the NLF and their "kind" treatment of the Vietnamese people — for example, by a performance of the mass murders and burials that took place during the short time they had control of Huế. Then, after seeing both sides of the picture, let the villagers and the public decide which tactics are more humane.

Walter J. Valles

Civil rights - compromised

If the present municipal bylaw has any virtue, it is that it represents such a basic and obvious denial of civil liberties that it is hard to justify not protesting. Even those "civil libertarians" who accept the bylaw as necessary feel obliged to qualify their acceptance by pointing out that it is not the legislation per se that is important but the nature of its enforcement. The same cannot be said of the protest bylaw proposed by six academics from McGill and the University of Montreal.

With all the skill of liberal academicians they have proposed a substitute that would be effective in preventing unwanted protest while being seemingly liberal and reasonable in its provisions. The protest bylaw puts ultimate responsibility for maintaining order on the protestors rather than the police. Naturally, leaders of a protest should be expected to cooperate with police to maintain order but to make them legally responsible for crowd control is logically absurd. They are not trained for such work and can't reasonably be held legally responsible for every yahoo who may see a protest as a chance to make trouble. The more important the issue, the greater the emotional feelings involved, the larger the expected crowd, the less likely adequate control arrangements during every phase of the demonstration or parade can be guaranteed by the protestors. If the leader of a large protest

should be foolhardy enough to wait at least two days before demonstrating (timing is frequently crucial to a demonstration) and perhaps longer if the police wanted to delay matters while they "checked the arrangements", the police could deny permission because of inadequate guarantees. What judge would then take the personal and political risk inherent in overriding their decision? A final possibility is that the protestors or agitators (police or otherwise), and the leaders of the protest find themselves subject to legal penalty, the exact nature of which is not specified in the protest bylaw.

Instead of standing up and protesting the bylaw, the "academic six" have found a way to compromise the civil rights of the community. The right to protest is turned into a privilege to be handed out at the pleasure of the director of police. As one of my colleagues put it, protest is to be turned into a "ritual of subordination". I suppose if there had been indoor plumbing at Dachau, it could have been called an improvement. If their proposal is adopted, the "academic six" will have provided the "indoor plumbing" for the bylaw and in doing so have done the Montreal community a great disservice.

— Allen Fenichel

Dr. Fenichel is professor of Economics at McGill University.

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

MY FRIEND!
THIF TYRANNY,
THIF DENIAL OF
OUR FUNDAMENTAL
HUMAN RIGHTS, HAF
GONE ON LONG ENOUGH!!



ARE WE GOING
TO BE LED
LIKE FHEEP?
TO BE CONFINED
TO OUR CHAMBREF
WHEN WE WOULD BE
IN THE FTREETF?
ARE WE GOING
TO HAVE OUR
VOICEF
FTIFLED?!



NO!! WE WILL
REFUSE TO GIVE
UP OUR CHERISHED
RIGHTF! WHEN FACED
WITH FUCH INJUSTICE
THERE BE BUT
ONE COURSE!!



COMPROMISE! NOW,
WE WON'T DO NOTHIN'
WITHOUT TELLIN' THE
COFF ALL THE PARTICKALERF,
AND WE'LL PROVIDE MAR-
FHALF, AND WE'LL PROMISE
NOT TO MAKE NO TROUBLE,
AND IF WE MAKE TROUBLE
THEN YOU CAN LOCK UP UP
CUZ WE DEFERVE IT, AND
WE'LL GIVE THE GOV-
ERNMENT ALL THE
CHANCEF TO FIND
TECHNICAL VIOLATIONF
IN OUR PROCEDURE
(IT'F ONLY FAIR
FINCE THEY'RE
NICE ENOUGH TO
LET UF DIFAGREE
WITH THEM IN THE
FIRST PLACE), AND...



HEY, PATRICK
HENRY! FIX
YER
DENTURES!

11-24 Kopp

LETTERS

Somebody up there knows

Sir,
Your editorial of November 19, asks "What is sedition?" and answers "Nobody knows." This is false. Sedition is an offense which is clearly defined by the Criminal Code of Canada.

In the next paragraph you ask "What did he (Michel Chartrand) say that was seditious?" and you answer: "The prosecution knows but won't tell." The crown is not obliged to present evidence at an arraignment. If the crown does not have sufficient evidence to bring a case to trial, the case will be thrown out at the preliminary hearing stage of the proceedings. The prosecution must "tell" what Chartrand said that was seditious at the preliminary hearing but NOT at the arraignment.

Nobody expects editorials of great insight or intelligence from your paper, but we do expect you to check easily verifiable facts out before you start pontificating.

Mendel Kramer
BA IV

No confidence in ISA Leadership

Sir,
As a foreign student, I wish to voice my disapproval of the present leadership in ISA. From recent events it is evident that this group of people do not enjoy the popular support of all the national associations and clubs. Although the ISA claims to re-

present more than 3000 foreign students, they could not muster more than a mere handful of students at their "rally against the Students Council for suppression of foreign students". The opening ceremony of the International Festival did not attract more than 20 students. This is a sad state of affairs. The present leadership can be likened to a general without an army - an impotent force that attempted to intimidate the student Council and made a laughing stock of itself. All that it is good for is organizing fashion shows and tea parties.

None of the presidents of the various national clubs sit in the present committee of the ISA. Hence there is no cooperation or coordination among the national clubs. The lack of unity is obvious. The only way to revive the dead organization is to replace the present leadership with a council consisting of all the presidents of all the national clubs and in this way better cooperation and coordination can be achieved; since all the national clubs would be directly involved.

If the present leadership of the ISA is sincerely interested in the future well-being of the ISA, they should resign and hand over to a more representative committee before they make bigger fools and asses of themselves in this campus.

Name withheld on request.

Library welsches on CE students

Sir,
This year's calendar issued by McGill's Department of Continuing Education quite definitely

states that evening students will be granted full privileges at the McLennan library. No such privileges are in fact being extended.

The reason, according to extension department personnel, is that the library administration does not feel it can cope with extension students, at least 'not at this time'.

Members of the Quebec society at large have been denied access to the library. Members of the intellectual community at large have been denied access. Now, partial members of the McGill community, paying over \$300 a year in fees and in need of reference material found in the library, have been denied access.

Who's going to be left to turn on with books - Louis Dudek and Dick Pomerantz?

Alan Lanthier - B. Com '69

McLennan cloaked in injustice

Sir,
A few letters have been published recently about the Library and its system of checking students. I feel that people have overlooked a gross injustice on the part of the library and its rented flunkies.

On entering the library and showing my student card to the cretin at the turnstiles, I have been told to check my coat at the cloakroom downstairs. At the entrance to the cloakroom, a sign is posted saying that the library is not responsible for any articles lost or stolen.

This is probably necessary as the library probably doesn't have any insurance covering this. However, if they can't be held responsible for my coat, then I shouldn't be forced to check it. Surely the pursuit of delightful studies can be accomplished without checking your coat.

E. V. Coats
B. Sc. 1

McGill will suffer for SC attitude

Sir,
It is regrettable to notice that the Students' Council has taken an apathetic, if not antipathetic, attitude towards the foreign students at McGill. It is more regrettable, however, to note that the foreign students are obliged to pay for the animosity and insanity of the council.

McGill has, for years, been recognized as an international institution. The attitude of the council towards foreign students now questions the survival of internationalism at McGill. If the Students' Council continues to exercise its imbecile and puerile nature, the McGill community as a whole will be the one to suffer from an adverse effect.

I, therefore, wish to convey my protest and to urge all conscious McGillians to convey their protests over such hostile attitude of the Students' Council.

Sud H. Basu,
B. Eng. 3.



R.E. Bell,
Dean of Graduate Studies and Research

Comment

Canadian complicity reaffirmed

Trudeau has now delivered a second outburst about Biafra in the House of Commons. His statements, based on prejudice and ignorance of the facts, have probably set back political initiatives in Canada to end the Biafra-Nigeria war by several months. Opposition M. P.'s requests for an emergency debate on the question were turned down.

The Canadian government has renewed its consent to the bombing and starving out of millions of Biafrans. According to Trudeau, it is Ojukwu who is doing that, by displaying more interest in arms supplies than in relief. He also blasted Biafra's "cooked-up" refusals of daylight relief flights, for which Canada, the U.S.A., the International Committee of the Red Cross and others have been making repeated proposals.

One of the major concerns of the Biafran government is to make sure that relief flights do not serve as a cover for military action by the Nigerians. Over the last months, since the ICRC stopped its flights into Biafra after a plane was shot down in daylight by the Nigerians, the Biafran government and the ICRC have been negotiating to find a suitable formula for daylight flights.

At least two agreements were reached, but were rejected by the Nigerian government. The agreement signed in August 1969 stipulated that relief planes should be inspected on neutral territory by Nigerians, Biafrans and a neutral third party.

But in September a different agreement was signed by the ICRC and the Nigerian government, and presented to Biafra: relief planes were to be inspected on Nigerian territory, and were to use a particular air corridor which was not restricted to non-military flights. The Biafran government could only refuse such a formula.

Recently, U.S. Ambassador Ferguson proposed that the Cross River be opened, so that relief supplies could reach Biafra by sea; the Biafran reaction was encouraging, but Nigeria warned that a blockade would be imposed on all ships using this route for relief.

It is clear that the Nigerian government, in consistently refusing Biafra's proposals for relief routes, and in insisting that all flights be inspected on Nigerian territory, has made relief a political issue. Trudeau should look at the facts before supporting such a move.

He also condemned Ojukwu's "inhuman" attitude, in displaying more interest in obtaining arms than relief supplies. It is obvious from the above-mentioned facts that the Biafran government attaches great importance to relief. But no-one should be surprised that it considers arms supplies a vital issue.

The Nigerian forces are supplied with bombers by the U.S.S.R. and with arms of all descriptions by Britain - whose ships enforced the economic blockade of Biafra in April 1967, before war was declared.

Biafra is fighting for survival. So should she accept relief supplies and refuse to import arms? Should her people be fed, just to be killed under the next bombing attack? If those are the implications of Trudeau's statements, he is the one we must urge to "adopt a more human attitude". Strict neutrality - the policy professed by the Canadian government - demands that both sides receive equal supplies of arms, which is far from being the case.

Trudeau's declarations typify the hypocrisy of Canadian "neutrality" towards the war. A truly verbal policy must lead Canada to dissociate itself from British support of Nigeria, and to exert its considerable influence in obtaining an immediate cease-fire and negotiations between Nigeria and Biafra alone.

Clarissa Barton

Response

Research at McGill

On page 7 of The Daily of November 17, under the heading "MIC at McGill". Bruce Timbres gave a list of ten research projects at McGill funded by U.S. military departments. The list is essentially correct, but incomplete; the total number of such grants and contracts at McGill is about 18. Mr. Timbres need not have gone to the trouble of researching Canadian Dimension or of scanning the Congressional Record. These projects are not secret, and the Research Grants Office will give him the complete list if he wants it.

The projects listed by Mr. Timbres range all the way from a \$1 contract to cover the disposal of some equipment from an old contract, to a 3-year, \$200,000 project in Psychology. The approximate total dollar value is \$222,000 per year, or about 1.5 percent of McGill's total research effort. For the total of 18 projects, the total would be around 2.5 percent. Mr. Timbres's ten projects support 13 graduate students, three postdoctorate fellows, and two undergraduate students.

There exists also a list of grants from the Defence Research Board of Canada that contains a few more items, but has about the same dollar value. I sent this list to Mr. Roger Morin, President of the Post-Graduate Students' Society, last summer, adding that he was free to make whatever use of it he wished. I have not had any reply, and I have not seen the list quoted anywhere, so I have assumed there wasn't much interest in it. The list was about 2/3 in the medical-biological area.

Two final comments on Mr. Timbres's list of U.S. - funded projects. First, seven of the ten items were funded by the Office of Naval Research. For what historical and bureaucratic reasons I don't know, the ONR has been one of the main agencies of the U.S. government for supporting scientific work in general; indeed for some years it was almost the only U.S. mechanism for that support. The funding agency is therefore not "an unambiguous guide" to the nature of the research. The second comment is that military or defence agencies make free use of published research results, whether they have sponsored them or not. If one has worries about such matters - and everyone should - it is the influence of the granting agencies on the general trend of choice of research topics that one should worry about, and not the relatively narrow question of who will use the results (everyone will).

R.E. Bell,
Dean of Graduate Studies and Research

French...

(Continued from page 1)

Shapiro said that the Federation would represent students on a national level. That is, it would represent the collective views of students, and not impose the viewpoint of its executive on the university members, as the defunct Canadian Union of Students tried to do.

For example, the CFS would deal with student housing, and would co-ordinate services within individual universities, as well as providing for inter-university communications.

"I spoke last Friday to Hugh Segal, External VP for the University of Ottawa, and we are both anxious to get started," noted Shapiro "And are trying to arrange a meeting soon."

"Approximately 15 universities agreed to talk - we may even gain support of half the universities in Canada," Shapiro enthused.

Six...

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart Schneider, John Lithwick, and Fitzwilliam Sargent, both B Comm 3, are seeking the position of Commerce representative.

Other races include Law, with candidates Michael Chodos (BCL 2) Paul Hartmann (BCL 1), and Ian Rose (BCL 2); and Medicine, in which Susan Black (MDCM 1) is running against Robert Turner (MDCM 2).

In addition to the Students' Council races, students will be polled Dec. 3 on whom they prefer for the position of Principal.

Nominations for the Principalship poll remain open until 4 pm Tuesday, and any serious candidate can be nominated by a petition of 100 students.

what's what

Help Biafra

This Thursday is National Mourning Day for Biafra. Sign the petition demanding that Canada press for a cease-fire and negotiations. Eat rice in the Union Cafeteria to help raise \$15,000 for one night's relief flights. Buy a badge to remind yourself and others that Biafra will die unless we do something.

Japanese Study Association

There will be a meeting for those interested in political, social, cultural aspects of Japan tomorrow at 7 pm at the Center

of East Asian Studies, 1005 Sherbrooke St. W. Future topics of discussion will be proposed (including the question of Okinawa, Zengakuren, etc.). Also, the date for the banquet will be decided. For further information please call Miyako at 933-2465.

Films on Cuba

The McGill Literary Society will be presenting a festival of Cuban revolutionary films in the PSCA tonight, including the much acclaimed film of Che's life, "Hasta La Victoria Siempre," by Alvarez, together with a number of other shorts, at 7 and 9 pm.

New state formed by irate Iroquois

SIX NATIONS RESERVE (CUP) - Fed up with government "trickery, deceit and theft," Indians of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy near Brantford, Ontario, last Wednesday declared themselves a sovereign state separate from Canada.

In a declaration sent to Ottawa and the United Nations, spokesmen for the reserve's 5,000 residents and 4,000 non-resident members said they would no longer be governed by the Ontario and federal governments.

The declaration says that through the centuries Indian lands "have eroded, by trickery, deceit and theft to small portions which are now in danger of being taxed and dissolved into oblivion."

The declaration refers to the Department of Indian Affairs White Paper on equal opportunity for Indians that would remove many of the privileges of Reserve Indians, permit the sale of reserve lands, and make these lands subject to taxation.

An added irritant is a proposal by Ontario Hydro to use a six-mile, 900 foot wide stretch of reserve land to connect a power station 60 miles south of Brant-

ford to its grid system. Ontario Hydro's insistence that the department of Indian Affairs endorse all contracts with people on the reserve has made the company disliked there.

One woman said she has not installed hydro into her six-room house and never will as long as she cannot sign as owner of her own house.

Revolution coming

Moratoriums are misleading, USMS speaker hits Spock

The United States Student Movement, comprised of U.S. citizens studying at McGill, met Thursday night to discuss the moratorium.

What evolved however, was a discussion on the American Communist workers' movement.

Both Steve Kueller, now chairman of the Education Committee of the Post Graduate Students' Society, and Eric Hoffman, who unsuccessfully ran for Students' Society External Vice-president last year, are strong advocates of the workers' movement.

"There is nothing progressive in moratoriums", stated Kueller, "People like Dr. Benjamin Spock, who wage moratoriums, are our greatest enemies."

When the "doves" and other U.S. Government members call for peace, they are misleading the people, he claimed. "What they want to do is to take our minds off the brutality at home and exploitation of the blacks," he charged.

According to Kueller, the U.S. will never stop the war because certain elements in it profit from its prolongation. Every American

must make the choice: communism, meaning equality and justice for the worker, or capitalism, meaning upholding brutality and exploitation, he elaborated.

Kueller emphatically stressed the four points of the American Communist Workers' movement

that the U.S. Student Movement adheres to. The movement is based on Mao Tse-Tung's thought, the contemporary version of Marxist-Leninist belief.

They claim that they will lead the American people to a dictatorship of the proletariat by waging a people's war.

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Classes:

Mon., Wed., Fri.
5 week session
Jan. 12th - Feb. 13th

Registration:
Now - Dec. 5th

Contact: Mrs. Lavin, 522 Pine W., 392-5121

ARE QUEBEC CIVIL LIBERTIES IN DANGER?

PUBLIC MEETING!
UNION BALLROOM
MONDAY NOV. 24 1-3 P.M.

SPEAKING:

BERNARD CHAPUT,

Vice Pres., Federation des Enseignants
Québécois

NOEL LYON,

Professor of Law, McGill University

HERBERT MARX,

Professor of Constitutional Law,
Université de Montréal

ALLAN BOROVVOY,

Barrister - A Leading Canadian Civil
Liberties Expert

PAUL WONG,

Students' Councillor

PETER DESBARATS,

Moderator CBC's Seven on Six

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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL
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BEER (PINTS)	35¢
BEER (QUARTS)	70¢
LIQUOR (BAR STOCK)	75¢
LIQUOR (NAME BRANDS)	85¢
MIXED DRINKS	1.00
SLINGS	1.25
ZOMBIES	1.50

11 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. - FRI.
4 P.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY
4 P.M. - MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

99 "BUCK" SKI SPECIAL

AN ALL QUALITY PACKAGE DEAL

- ☆ Tyrol epoxi-reinforced five-buckle ski boots
- ☆ Austrian laminated skis with steel edges and Kofix base
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Everything you need for safe and comfortable skiing! Total Reg. value over \$120.

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Sports Centre

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at Mountain

Engineering week starts

McGill's annual Engineering Week starts today with a cross-campus parade at noon. The week's activities will include rallies, teach-ins, seminars, and the usual 'engineer' contests.

The festivities' official opening, which will take place at 1 pm on lower campus, will be followed by the yearly car-pub rally. The Molson trophy will

be presented to the winner at 5 pm today.

Tuesday there will be an Education teach-in from 12-2 pm, an inquisition of the engineering princesses at 3 pm, and a pub night for anyone planning to attend the Fall Informal Friday night.

Wednesday's activities include a pie-eating contest at noon, a

tug-of-war between the city police and the princesses at 1 pm, and a teach-in on faculty representation at 1:30 pm in the common room of the Engineering building. "In the Heat of the Night" will be shown in the Physical Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

Stan Gray will participate in a teach-in at 3 pm, Thursday.

The first-ever greased-pig contest in North America will take place Friday at noon on lower campus. The crowning of the Engineering Queen at the Fall Informal will officially end Engineering Week.

One very important event of this year's activities will be the Congress of Engineering Executives from Quebec universities. We hope to form a provincial union of engineering students," said EUS Internal Vice-President Allen Gandell.

Another purpose of Engineering Week is to get students together to discuss courses, faculty representation, and the McGill-Quebec situation.

Staff appointments

In recent McGill Daily staff promotions, George Beiler, Linda Feldman, and Norm Tollinsky were appointed senior staff reporters for the paper.

In addition, Shelly Ungar has replaced Howard Stanislawski as News Features Editor. Stanislawski remains on the Daily as a member of the editorial board.

Beiler is the Daily's reporter for all seasons and has been called upon to cover events ranging from a siege at the Murray Hill main depot to a Senate meeting.

Miss Feldman has been covering the Loyola scene for the Daily and has also handled a large share of the many speeches and meetings that pop up every day at McGill.

Tollinsky has been the Daily's Council reporter since the beginning of the year and will continue to fight his way through the maze of student politics.

Ungar, who was also recently elected to the Senate, will make an effort to attract feature articles from the many competent writers now in hiding on campus.

The following have also been appointed as layout editors: Jacob Goldenberger and Rick Heybroek.

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

35 MM CAMERAS: Available assortment of single lens, reflex cameras and 35 mm slide projectors like new. Special student deals. Freeport - Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel 288-1922.

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully re-conditioned electrics and standards. \$25.00 and up. Guaranteed MR. TYPEWRITER, 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve) 487-5062.

STEREO-FM TUNER-AMP, ELECTRO-VOICE, and turnable with Empire cartridge. Hear it at 3430 McTavish Apt 204, opposite McGill Library.

FOR SALE: ONE RETARDED HOUSE - 3647 University St. Phone 844-0456 any time after 2 a.m. and ask for Lump.

LEATHERS - Hand crafted belts, bags, and other trips to order. MOTHER SARAH'S 3585 De Bullion - Corner Prince Arthur.

NEW WINTER TIRES: Dunlop, Seiberling, Mohawk, at Wholesale prices. Call 731-5968 or 733-5445.

NEED VW ENGINE PARTS? I have an engine's worth to dispose of (40 h.p.) Call 481-1003 after 6.

GUARANTEED, FULLY AUTOMATIC THERMOSTATIC-CONTROLLED HOTPLATE for use in laboratory. Also ideal for home cooking. Special price for students - \$18.85. Contact Mr. O. Lundgren at McDonald Engineering - Rm. 053 392-5463.

METAL SKIS 190 WITH STEP-IN HARNESS \$70. Poles, buckle boots. 7 1/2, white kid skates. 7, call day 875-0330 Miss Tweedie or Evenings 482-3708.

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 207 SKIS, Grand Prix and heel. 2 seasons line condition. \$100.00 - 845-7291 evenings - 482-9608.

BARRECRFTER CAR ROOF SKI RACK. 1 year old. \$15.00 845-7291 evenings - 482-9608.

AMPLIFIER, DYNACORD EMINENT, Three Electro-voice 664 mikes, three atlas mike stands. Band Breakup. Maurice 844-0444 Rm. 414.

FOR SALE: PORTABLE STEREO, 12 watt, in excellent condition. With stand. 50 dollars. 288-2002 after 6:00 pm.

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS (39") WITH BOOKSHELF HEADBOARD, \$20. And five piece kitchen set with round table and extension. \$50. Call 481-4945.

FOR SALE: STEREO: KHL MODEL 24 (WITH FM RADIO) Excellent condition. Best offer. 288-5586.

AFGHAN WAISTCOAT - THE REAL THING - unworn. Smallish size. Offers? Call 288-7641 after 6.

SNO-TIRED YET? AVAILABLE TWO UNIROYS BOTH FOR \$22. Volvo or equal Reason - car change. Unused. Help! OX5-9486.

HOUSING

2 QUIET ROOMS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - breakfast - Gouin H. Bourassa, Montreal North. Color TV. Advantage learning French. Telephone: 321-3057.

BEDFORD RD; CLOSE TO PORTAL HEIGHTS STATION, Single front room in duplex, garage, furnished, family of 2. Adults. Tel. 738-8317. Call after 6.

SUBLET TILL AUGUST: ELEGANT 5 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT between McGill and Park Avenue. \$185. Bright, two balconies heated, excellent maintenance. 845-3716.

HELP! IS THERE ANY GIRL WHO HAS APARTMENT who needs roommate? Phone 843-3629. Leave name and number.

TO SHARE - TWO BEDROOM APT., furnished, central, call Dave. 932-4267.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM, 75 dollars monthly, kitchen privileges. Apply 3530 St. Famille or Ring George 931-5260 anytime.

LOST

NOTEBOOK - YELLOW - CONTAINING LECTURE NOTES for Pol. SCI. 319. Lost in Union or Leacock on Wednesday. 744-4263.

WILL THE PERSON WHO "BORROWED" AN OLIVE GREEN BRIEF CASE from the Currie gym Thursday morning please phone 737-0869 (after 7 pm) to make arrangements for its return - Alan.

MISCELLANEOUS

EASTERN TOWNSHIP SKI CHALET: 2 (or more) mature, serious skiers (male or female) to share expenses in Eastern Township Ski Lodge. Telephone Don 467-3382. Loc. 323 days 467-5501 evenings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ALBERT. You reached the age to join the Fedayeen El Fatah (Long live Lebanon).

BABYSITTING. Would like to take one child in my home during the day. Have one child. 842-6014.

JOB OPENINGS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for computer programmers, typists, sales people with and without cars, waitresses, general help, drivers, record changer for discotheque, and more. McGill Placement Service 392-4823. 3574 University.

WSA PRESENTS, "THE EAST IS RED", a film on the Chinese Revolution. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. Admission: Voluntary contribution.

ENGLISH/FRENCH SPEAKING BOY DESIRES TO LEARN GERMAN (especially conversation) from a German-speaking girl. Please call David at 695-4693.

LSM. OPEN MEETING - Nov. 23rd. 7:00 pm - Basement 3521 University Two flicks plus discussion "If that's all there is to life, then..."

5 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS: mother of 1 will provide day care for 2 of walking age. Phone: 288-3370.

ACTION BIAFRA - BIAFRA WEEK: sign petition. Buy a badge. Eat Rice meal on Thursday 27th. Help raise 15 000 for relief.

THE ABORTION LAW IS ABSURD. Need information to change it. Am doing masters' thesis on its effects. Need to talk to girls who have had this problem. Call Joyce 6-730 pm at 844-2141 or write 3455 Durocher. Apt. 311. real name not necessary.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB: Join today until Dec. 4, 1-2 pm. McConnel Lobby. Or see Bob or Roy in E624 any other time.

GOOD MORNING WORLD! HAPPY BIRTHDAY WITCH! JOEBTSFPLK!

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada U.S.A. Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away. 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204.

CARS AVAILABLE - Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Maritimes: Miami Florida. Free of charge. Current Driver's licence necessary. 21 years or over. Call anytime 937-2816. Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine W., Westmount.

RIDE WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY anytime next week. Share expenses. 935-8167.

WANTED: RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY for US Thanksgiving Weekend. Will share expenses. Call Al at 739-8333.

TYPING

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, statistical, translations. Moderate rates. Good service. 2010 Hampton (upper, Lachine) Telephone 489-5140. 0800 to 1700 hrs.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED IN THESES, TERM PAPERS, ESSAYS, etc., seeks work at home. For information call Mary. 735-5082, after 6:30 pm.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, NDG AREA, available to type term papers, essays etc. Reasonable rates. Call 482-3516.

QUALIFIED TYPISTS AVAILABLE. Call 731-9988.

TYPIST - EXPERIENCED WITH OWN ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, seeking typing assignments. Reasonable rates. 273-0967.

WANTED

WANTED: TENOR SAX for established rock-blues band. Must be interested in making money. Call Howie at 733-8854 after 6.

WANTED: ONE LARGE TARPULIN 20' BY 10', will consider smaller sizes, must be reasonable price. 844-0503 room 423. leave message.

McGill Hillel

presents

CARLBACH - THE KING OF JEWISH SOUL RETURNS TO MCGILL

Advance Tickets available
Further info. - 845-9171

THURSDAY NOV. 27
8:30 P.M.
UNION BALLROOM

Hillel members
& Highschool students 75¢
Students \$1.25
Adults \$2.00

All 1970 Graduates...

interested in a career as a **Chartered Accountant** are invited to meet with our representatives who will be on campus on December 1. Please call the placement office for further details.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Offices in the principal cities of Canada



MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

THIS WEEK

RIFLERY - Competition begins at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, finals at 7 p.m. on Friday.

ICE HOCKEY - All games at 1 p.m. in the Winter Stadium

Mon., Nov. 24 - Science vs. Architecture
Wed., Nov. 26 - Medicine vs. Dentistry

Thurs, Nov 27 - Engineering vs. Law
Fri., Nov. 28 - Commerce vs. Arts

BASKETBALL - Monday, November 24th

7:30 p.m. - ct. 1 Celtics vs. Grads
ct. 2 - Med I-A vs. Jurists
ct. 3 - Alesmen vs. Plumbers
ct. 4 - Architects vs. Dent II

8:30 p.m. - ct. 1 Talbotians vs. Med III
ct. 2 - Heads vs. Pistons
ct. 3 - Gold-diggers vs. Dent I
ct. 4 - L.H.D. vs. Social Work

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, November 26

7:30 p.m. - Dent I vs. Capitalists
8:15 p.m. - Med I vs. Colls
9:00 p.m. - Dent A vs. Grads

VOLLEYBALL - All games at 1 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 26 - Chem Eng Grad
vs. D.S.F.
Med IB vs. Computers
Zeke's vs. Architects

Thurs. Nov. 27 - Med II vs. Mexvil
Spikers
Alesmen vs. Med I-A
Eng II vs. Scientists

SCRUG seeking board to pick Ross' successor

The Senate Committee on Continuing Review of University Government Wednesday discussed the creation of a Nomination Committee for selecting possible candidates to succeed Chancellor Howard I. Ross.

The Nomination Committee will be composed of four students, four Senators and four members of the Board of Governors, one of whom must be a member of the Graduates' Society.

The motion for the four-four-four distribution was brought up by Stanley Goldstein, a student member on the Senate Committee.

It was decided at the meeting that the nomination for the Chancellor would have to be approved by the Board of Governors, and that no name would be presented to the Governors which was not supported by three-quarters of the Nomination Committee.

This means that at least one student has to agree to the choice if the Nomination Committee is to reach the three quarters of the Chancellor majority of nine.

Four students were against the fact that the names of possible successors after being approved by the Nominating Committee, would go directly to the Board of Governors.

They felt that the name should be brought up before a joint Session of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

Residence Meeting

The residence students meeting that was scheduled for 2 pm yesterday has been changed to 8:15 pm tonight. Bob Shaw, Administration Vice Principal, Charles Noel, Business Manager of the University and Peter Chinloy, student Senator, will speak. The meeting will be held in Gardner Hall.

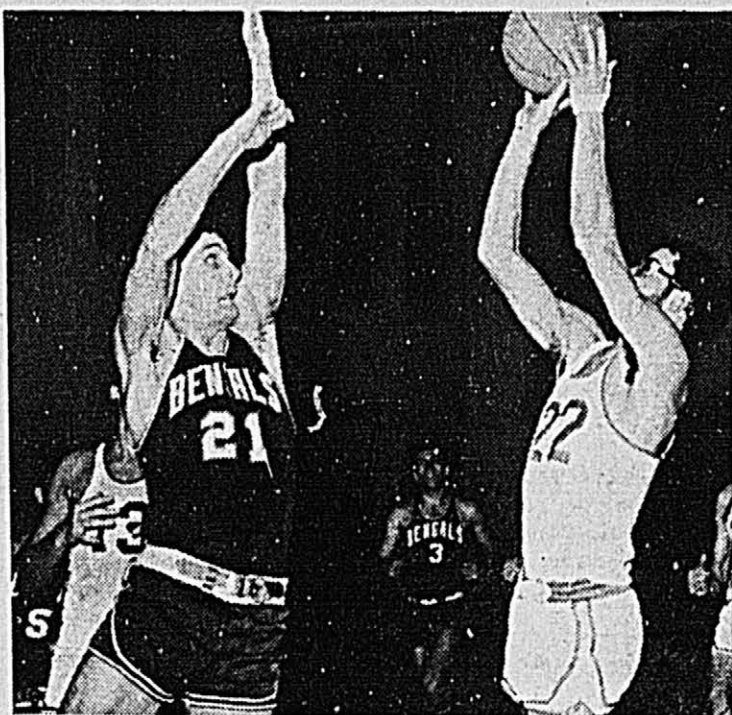
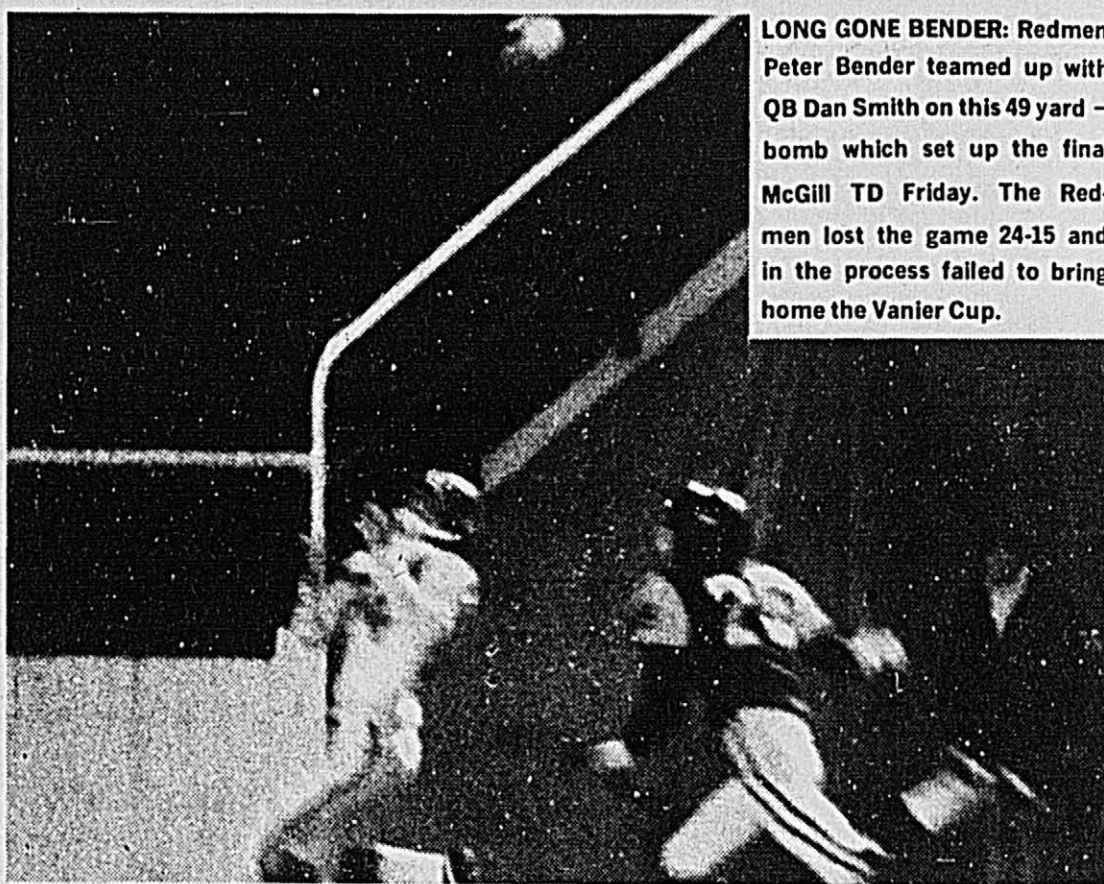


photo by SPRAGUE

BASKETBALL FANS TAKE NOTE: Tom Mooney's dribblers start a brand new season Tuesday night at the Currie Gym at 8:15 when they host the Bishop Galters. The Indians coached by the Star's Patrick Hickey will also display their wares. They will play the Baby Galters at 6:00 at the aforementioned gym.



LONG GONE BENDER: Redmen Peter Bender teamed up with QB Dan Smith on this 49 yard — bomb which set up the final McGill TD Friday. The Redmen lost the game 24-15 and in the process failed to bring home the Vanier Cup.

McGILL LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS

CUBAN FILMS

Including *Hasta La Victoria Siempre*, (Che's Life) and Joe J. Jones

MONDAY, NOV. 24th PSCA 7 AND 9 P.M.

ALSO

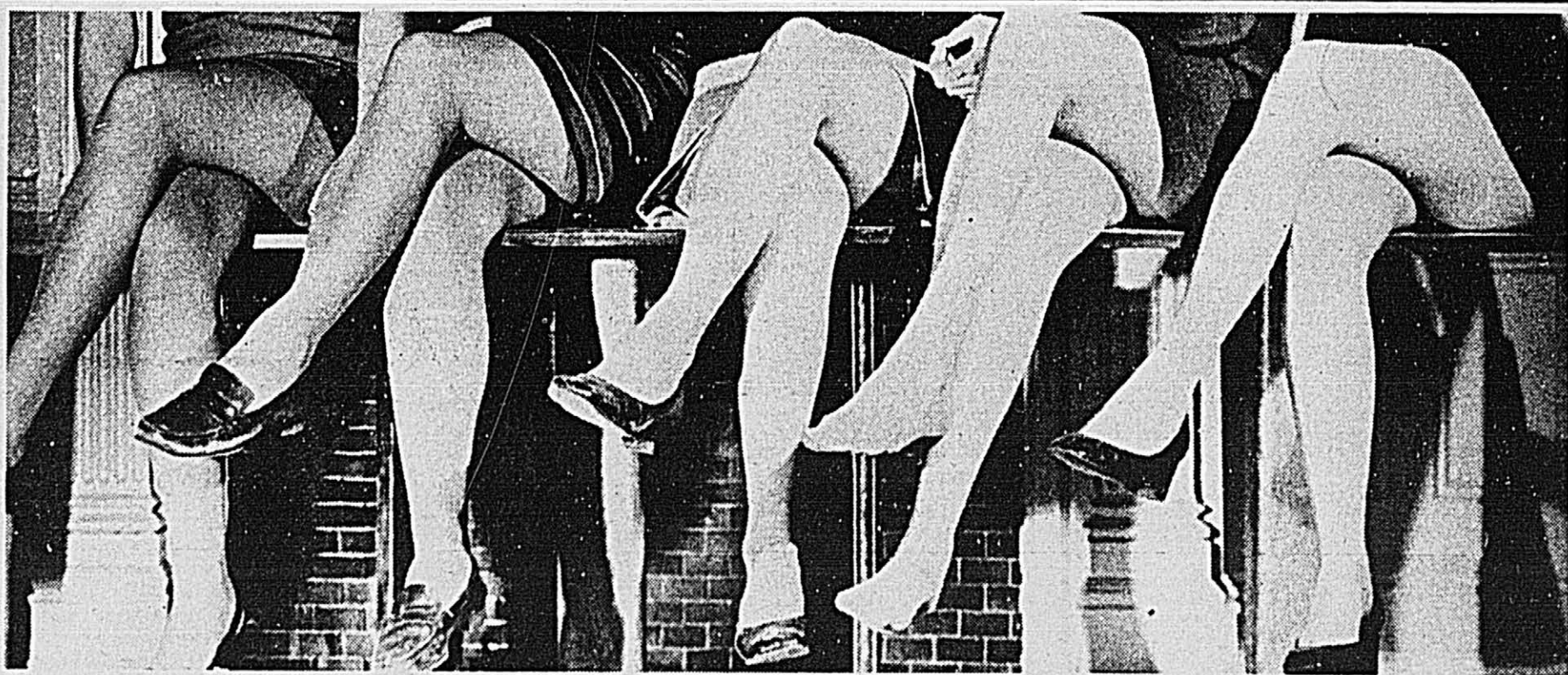
LA DOLCE VITA by Fellini with Mastroianni & Ekberg

TUESDAY, NOV. 25th L132 7 AND 9 P.M.

**THE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARIES COMMITTEE**

Invites library users to a general meeting at which library plans and policies will be discussed, and the A/V presentation on library orientation will be shown.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 4:00 P.M.
ROOM 219, LEACOCK BUILDING**



**Match up these legs with the five princesses
as you meet them during Engineering Week!**

Opening parade and ceremonies

NOON TODAY

CAR RALLY AT 1:30 P.M.

Poor defense gives Laval 7-3 win

Pucksters drop third in row

by MARTY TRATT

The McGill Redmen ice capade show, now appearing at the Winter Stadium, put on another fine show for the crowd (estimated by some observers to be at least 75 people) on Friday night. The sponsors for the show were the Laval Varsity team. A new two ring act was started featuring the entire defense corps and the three forward lines.

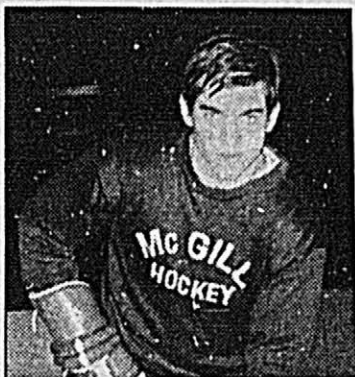
The scriptran something like this: In the first fifteen minutes both teams played horrid hockey with three quarters of the play between the blue lines as neither team could really mount effective offensive rushes.

McGill's Pete Burgess and Mike Stacey both had good opportunities on Laval's André Lemelin but failed to capitalize on them. At the other end of the rink Norm Lord came up with good stops on Guy Lachance, André Gagnon and Pierre Vandal of Laval.

At the 15:20 mark McGill opened the scoring as Larry Meehan's seemingly innocent point shot was deflected into the net by Barrow. Before the end of the period, Burgess and Doug Crossley combined on one of the few passing plays but again failed to finish off the

play properly.

The period had a few scrambles in front of both nets, but none of them were particularly dangerous. During the period the Redmen constantly broke one of the cardinal rules of hockey, that of headmanning the puck: where the puck is passed to the leading forward on the line rush.



WAYNE BARROW

The first twelve and a half minutes of the second period saw Laval put the game out of reach on Redmen defensive errors. At the 0:24 second mark Laval's Michel Bruneau was left unchecked at the left side of the McGill net where he received a centering pass from Marc Perusse and put a backhand past Lord.

Forty seven seconds later the exact play was duplicated with Yvon Pelletier scoring off of a centering pass from Gagnon.

On both goals Laval forwards were left quietly alone in front of the McGill net by the defense pairs of Manson — Meehan and Manson — Kemp.

At 3:29 Laval scored a power play goal as Gagnon waltzed around Kemp on the old spin-orama play and put a backhand past Lord. At 9:28 Laval scored their fourth goal of the period after sloppy clearing by Manson and Kemp, Pichet put the puck into the net with Lord out of position after making the initial save on Lachance.

Three minutes later Laval scored another power play goal when Gagnon skated in from the right around Manson and one — handed a backhand past Lord who was going for the deke.

The last five minutes of the period saw the Redmen apply some pressure to the Rouge et Or by such ingenious methods as forechecking, backchecking and accurate passing with the eventual result of Kerner putting the puck past Lemelin after a scram-

ble in front of the Laval net, assists on the play went to Barrow and Roxburgh.

The Redmen came out onto the ice for the third period as if they were going to make Laval work for their victory, instead they handed it to them on poor clearing and checking in their own end.

At 2:10 Rioux put Laval ahead by four goals when he connected off a pass from Lachance. It was at this point that the referee for the game decided to call every penalty in the rule books, with his favorites being elbowing and holding.

At 12:19 just six seconds after a crosschecking penalty to Laval's Michaud, Wayne Barrow scored his second goal of the game on a backhand after receiving a pass from Roxburgh. Fifty seconds after Laval finished off the evening's scoring when Rioux put a rebound from off the screen past Lord.

The Redmen's next game is Wednesday night against Bishop's in a Coupe de Quebec match that we should win.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

1—McGill: Barrow (Meehan, Kerner). 15:20
Penalties: McGill — Burgess (elbowing), Barrow (tripping)

SECOND PERIOD

2—Laval: Bruneau (Perusse). 0:24
3—Laval: Pelletier (Gagnon, Rioux). . . 1:11
4—Laval: Gagnon (Rioux). 3:29
5—Laval: Pichet (Lachance, Rioux). . . 9:28
6—Laval: Gagnon (Perusse). 12:20
7—McGill: Kerner (Roxburgh, Barrow). 19:09
Penalties: McGill — Roxburgh (kneeling), Meehan (elbowing)

THIRD PERIOD

8—Laval: Rioux (Lachance). 2:10
9—McGill: Barrow (Roxburgh, Mutch). 12:19
10—Laval: Rioux (Gagnon)
Penalties: McGill — Burgess (elbowing), Mutch (holding) Laval — Piché (slashing), Gagnon (elbowing), Michaud (crosschecking), Bruneau (holding).

SHOTS ON NET:

McGILL	10	10	10	—	30
LAVAL	10	15	14	—	39

Poloists halfway to Herschorn

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

The Redmen waterpolo squad took a big step forward in defense of the Herschorn Trophy yesterday as they took a three goal lead in the two-game-total-point series as they dumped the Toronto Varsity Blues 9-6.

The Red and White played waterpolo for three quarters piling up an 8-1 lead before going into the final period: then they stopped swimming, passing, checking and all the other things poloists are supposed to do to win games.

Toronto scored five goals in the fourth quarter to McGill's solitary beating of Varsity goalie, Hartley Garfield.

My choice for first star goes to Dave Johnson. Johnson not only got a hat-trick, but also set up Richard Zajchowski on a beautiful two-on-one break.

Second star goes to Zajchowski for his two goal effort as well as good, tough, all-round play.

Third star was Varsity's Alex Leroy for his hat-trick. Leroy also deserves an Oscar for complaining to the referee for the dirty play on McGill's part while being the dirtiest Toronto player in the water.

Although the Blues scored six goals their scoring was higher than their playing ability deserved. Toronto scored one goal on a penalty shot, and two more on fluke scrambles around the McGill net.

In addition to Johnson and Zajchowski Redmen goal-scorers were Hugh Mitchell, Robert Lantos, John Hawes, and Richard Emery all with singles. Varsity marksmen were Jim Adams with two and Terry Bryon with one.

The game was easily the best the Red and White have played all year. Their checking was so tight at times that Toronto was called twice on the forty-five second rule, i.e. having possession of the ball for more than 45 seconds without shooting.

The Blues and the Redmen go at it again next Friday in Toronto. If McGill wins or does not lose by more than two goals they will face McMaster on Sunday for the Herschorn; if Toronto wins by four or more McMaster automatically wins the Trophy.

Splashers sait faire in Quebec Cup

It almost happened again. There the swim team was, sitting in bus outside what portended to be "la piscine de l'Université de Laval" looking for a swim meet that was supposed to be hosted by Laval.

After Coach Fouad Kamal discovered where the pool was (the other side of town): the bus took the squad to, what was supposed to be, a swimming pool where they could open the season in a Coupe de Québec meet against Laval and l'Université de Montréal.

About two and a half hours later the team emerged from the dimly lit interior of the pool holding a 122 point lead over Laval, who had 217 points, and a 308 point over Montréal with 31. For those of you can't add McGill had 339.

The Redmen swam an almost perfect meet by winning all but one event and taking second places in all but five.

Those events in which the Redmen didn't capture second they took thirds.

Winners for the Red and White were: Dave Johnson (400 free relay, 100 free, and a third in the 100 back), Bob Bourne (200 free, 100 fly, and a third in the 200 fly), Hugh Mitchell (100 and 200 breast), John Hawes (200 back, 200 I.M., and 400 medley relay).

Others were: Rainer MacGuire (400 free, 400 medley relay and a second in the hundred back, the only event a Redman didn't win), Richard Zajchowski (400 free and medley relays, 200 fly).

Other Redmen who placed were: Cameron MacGuire, Scott Campbell, Thierry Neubert, Jim Rennie, Tom Johnson, and William Tomlin.

The Redmen can look forward to tougher competition next week as they travel to Toronto for the OQAA relays.

THE POLACK

This week in sports

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton Tuesday from 8 to 10 pm and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 pm in the East Gym.

DIVING: Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 pm in the Pool.

FENCING: Practice Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the East Gym. Athletics Night — Gym Demonstration, Saturday, Coupe de Quebec at C.M.R. at 12:30 pm. Team leaves by car at 10:00 am.

HOCKEY: Varsity — Practice Monday from 6 to 7:30 pm, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. Games, Wednesday, Bishops at McGill at 8 pm. Friday, Carleton at McGill at 8 pm. Junior Varsity — Practice Monday at 7:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30 pm and Friday at 6 pm. Game Saturday, McGill vs U. de M. 1 pm.

SQUASH: Practice Thursday, from 4:45 to 6:15 pm in the Squash Courts. Friday, Athletics Night U.S.C. vs. McGill at 6:30 pm.

SWIMMING: Practice Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 9 am in the Gym, and Monday to Friday from 4:45 to 6 pm. Saturday, O.Q.A.A. Relays at Toronto 7 pm.

SKIING: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 pm in the Weight Room (3rd floor), 4 pm gymnasium activities. 5:15 pm cross country running from Stadium.

WATERPOLO: Practice Monday from 6 to 7 pm. Games Wednesday, McGill Red vs. Concordia at 6 pm, McGill White vs. Y.M.H.A. at 6:25 pm, McGill Red vs. E.E.B.C. at 7:15 pm; Friday, O.Q.A.A. final at Toronto at 7 pm. Saturday, possible playoff vs. Western Section at Toronto.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

S.I.R.C. Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 5 pm in the Board Room.

ATHLETICS BOARD: Meeting on Monday, Nov. 24 at 6 pm at the Faculty Club.

MEDICAL ASPECTS OF SPORT: Saturday, Nov. 29 in the East and West Gym

W.I.A.U.: Swim Meet, Friday, Nov. 28 in the Pool from 9 am to 12 noon, 1 to 4 pm and 6 to 9:30 pm; Saturday, Nov. 29 from 8 am to 1 pm.

ATHLETICS NIGHT: Friday, November 28th, starting at 6 pm in the Currie Gymnasium. Highlights:
— Basketball — Carleton at McGill at 8:15 pm.
— Hockey — Carleton at McGill at 8 pm.
— Wrestling match at 7:30 pm.
— Intramural Rifle finals at 7 pm in the Rifle Range.

INTRAMURAL RIFLE: Competition on Monday, Nov. 24 starting at 5:15 pm.

Bisons strike early, outclass Redmen 24-15

And then there were none

by RED PHILLIPS

Tom Mooney had been denied his final moment of glory, but all things considered, he never had it so good.

The gentlemen from the press were gathered around the man, whom Western Ontario coach, and long time rival of Mooney, John Metras, had called the best thing to happen to Quebec football in years.

Mooney's team had just been legitimately beaten by the University of Manitoba Bisons, the best college team in the country and the gentlemen wanted to know why. Tom Mooney told them "We expected them to take it to us", the coach pronounced, "And they took it to us."

That in essence is what 11,000 people, now in the hospital with pneumonia after watching the game in person, and many more thousands across the country who viewed the spectacle on TV saw happen.

There are some things in the "Take it to the Redmen" process worth mentioning. Most of them have to do with what the Manitoba offense could do against McGill and what the Redmen couldn't do back; or at least couldn't do back often enough.

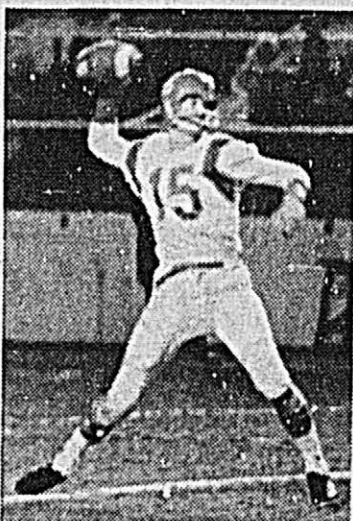
One of the things the Bisons could do was move the ball and that against a defense that had been billed as the best in the country. The Redmen defense may now have to settle for a second best ranking.

The Bisons didn't take very long in showing everybody what they could do. On the first play from scrimmage, Manitoba quarterback Bob Kraemer stood behind his own 42 yard line and hit an open Mike Shilo on a swing pass. The halfback proceeded to reward the selection by deposit-

ing the ball 52 yards upfield leaving several Redmen rather convincingly deposited on the frozen playing surface.

Five plays later after only three minutes of play the quarterback carried the ball over himself from the four. It was only the beginning.

Mooney started Dan Smith at quarterback in the hope of loosening up the Manitoba defense with a passing threat. The move was less than immediately successful.



QB SMITH
passes for 182 yds

Smith bobbled the ball the first time he mis-handled it and was dropped for a 12 yard loss the second.

A touchdown saving interception by Ken Ross on Manitoba's next series and a Bill McKenna fumble recovery near mid-field, off a Ron Kelly punt gave the Redmen their first breath of life.

It was more of a gasp.

Smith managed to pass for two first downs before McGill stalled on the Bison 22. Then Sal Lovecchio changed shoes to try his non-skill on a 27-yard placement.

The resulting single at 10:47 of the first quarter if not a summation of the Redmen march was at least encouraging. Not for long.

On McGill's next play Smith rifled a beautifully thrown ball into Bison's defensive half's Gil Bramwell's stomach on the McGill 46. It was the beginning of an evening of glory-and-tragedy for Bramwell.

Kraemer demonstrated that he is the best college QB in the country as he threw for 10 and 20 yards on the next two plays and moved the ball down to the McGill 18. Shilo carried into the line for three to tighten up the Redmen defense and set the stage for Kraemer's 18 yard TD strike to end Robin Wright.

"That first quarter really hurt us", the coach was to say afterwards. "It took us a long time to adjust to their passing game and by the time we did it was too late. Their quarterback called a beautiful game."

Just into the second quarter Dan Smith showed the country some of the vaunted arm that he carries is attached to his right shoulder by hitting Peter Bender for the first of several long

bombs. This one went for 45 yards and put McGill on the Manitoba nine yard line.

A pass interference call gave the Redmen second and goal at the one from whence Ken Aikin did the honours.

At 2:48 of the quarter the score was Manitoba 14, McGill 8; that was as close as it would ever be.

The Redmen defense was not without its bright moments but unfortunately they were generally sandwiched between dull ones. On one occasion Bob Berke, who later confided that he did not play terribly well on that evening held what looked like a long gainer to two yards. On the next three plays, however, the Bisons bust up the middle for twelve, hit for a quick opener for 17, and fed Shilo again for 48 bull-like yards. With first and goal at the McGill five the Red defense shone keeping the herd out of the end-zone.

The Redmen offense could do nothing once given the ball and a short Ron Kelly punt combined with a piling on penalty set up a Bison score from the two. A Manitoba interception on the McGill 36 gave the Bisons an opportunity for a quick field goal and gave them a 24-8 half-time lead.

That was all the scoring the Bisons could manage in the game. It was also more than they would need.

McGill simply could not handle any kind of Manitoba passing game. Bison coach Henry Janzen, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, confided afterwards that the passing attack was created in McGill's honour. "We knew what their weaknesses were and we put in a passing attack to take advantage of them," he said. "They had us scouted for the run, we figured we'd cross them up."

You might say that.

If there was any other honour in the game for McGill it came in the second half when they played the kind of game their fans had been accustomed to. They held the Bisons scoreless and allowed them to cross the McGill 25 only once.

Offensively there was some glimmer of hope as well.

The unit managed to pick up 12 first downs in the half and capped one brilliant nine play march with a Dave Fleiszer touchdown. Fleiszer's ankle injury was a good reason for the Redmen loss. He could not be used to anywhere near the advantage he was selected Canada's most outstanding college player for.

FAMILY TRAGEDY MARS MOMENTS OF GLORY

Manitoba linebacker Gil Bramwell played one of his best football games Friday night unaware he had just suffered a great personal loss.

As the Bisons gathered around the Vanier Cup for the post game festivities, Bramwell, who was selected player of the game for his two key interceptions, was informed that his father had just died in Winnipeg.

His mother and wife had requested that he should not be advised until after the championship contest which the University of Manitoba won 24-15.

The resulting pressure on Ken Aikin combined with the frozen field gave McGill some of its worst problems of the evening. The Redmen tried to compensate for the field condition by buying soccer style cleats for the team but the footwear provided little advantage over the Bisons, who stuck with the regular stuff and who were presumably more used to playing on ice.

Flanker Dave Doherty who might have had two long receptions had he had the traction to get to them, wasn't terribly impressed with the footwear. "We were still sliding all over the place out there," he would say after the game. "I couldn't do a thing."

He was not unique in that capacity.

There is some solace in the Manitoba victory. Their winning of the Vanier Cup makes it the second year in a row that the award for Canadian College

football supremacy has gone to the best college team in the country.

The Redmen, also did not go without distinction. Following the disastrous first quarter they got back into the ball game and given a few breaks here and there they just might have pulled it out of the fire.

Valiant efforts by such types as Fleiszer, who had his ankle shot up just before the half, and Chris Rumball who injured his shoulder and played the better part of the second half with no sensation in it, impressed those who looked on.

Probably the most significant demonstration of Manitoba's superiority was the fact that they beat McGill by going right at the area where the Redmen were thought to be strongest.

Bison running backs Shilo and Kinley repeatedly broke through the once invincible McGill defensive line and linebacking core for 140 and 132 yards respectively. Even the secondary which had contained Toronto's passing game was beaten on seven of eleven passing attempts.

Offensively even the bread and butter option play was contained by what Mooney would later refer to as a nine-man line. "We tried to go with what had worked all year," he reasoned. "They just beat us at it."

Linebacker Bill McKenna has perhaps the most relevant post-mortem. "We peaked for the Toronto game," he rationalized, "We just couldn't get up high enough after that. They were readier."

So it would seem.

Redmentions: Toronto mayor William Dennison made many friends at the Canadian College Bowl Banquet on Thursday night. "Football", said his worship, "is a game of twenty-two men". . . Dennison is up for re-election shortly and he is somehow expected to survive. . . and because nobody ever reads this dribble at the end of the story I have been approached by the CIA to get across this secret information. . . Marcus Kunian please come home. The children forgive you. . . dat's it, dat's all for sure.

SCORING SUMMARY

1st Quarter

1-Man - TD Kraemer - 3 yd run (convert - McKee) . . . 3:08
2-McG - rouge - Lovecchio wide on 28 yd FG attempt . . . 10:47
3-Man - TD Wright - 15 yd pass from Kraemer (convert - McKee) . . . 14:33

2nd Quarter

4-McG - TD Aikin - 1 yd run (convert - Lovecchio) . . . 2:48
5-Man - TD Kinley - 1 yd run (convert - McKee) . . . 9:13
6-Man - FG McKee from 28 yds out after Moss's interception . . . 14:57

3rd Quarter

7-McG - rouge on 66 yd kick by Kelly . 7:43

4th Quarter

8-McG - TD Fleiszer - 1 yd run (convert - failed) . . . 4:18

REDMEN 1 7 1 6 15
BISONS 14 10 0 0 24
Attendance: 11,018

STATISTICS

	McGill	Manitoba
first downs	19	20
yards passing	182	97
yards rushing	156	301
total yds	338	398
pass att/comp	22/9	11/7
interceptions by	1	3
fumbles/lost	2/1	3/1

Individuals: Receiving: Lovecchio 6 for 91 yds, Bender 2 for 65, Wright 4 receptions for 51.
Rushing: Fleiszer 10 carries for 45 yds, Shilo 140 yds on 13 attempts, Kinley 132 on 17 carries.



SLY SHILO: Manitoba back Mike Shilo evades Redmen defenders on way to sizeable gain. Shilo churned up some 140 yards as he enjoyed a most productive evening while destroying the Redmen's Vanier Cup aspirations in a 24-15 Bison stampede.

photo by David Sprague